

## TOO MUCH MAGNETISM

How a Georgia Parson Attracted the Females of His Congregation.

A special from Stone Mountain, Ga., to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Rev. J. T. Pryor is a Baptist preacher, living in Morgan county, near Madison. He is a fine preacher, well educated, and a deep thinker and expounder, 35 years of age, with a wife and children. During his college days he went home with a schoolmate to spend a few days. It is alleged that during this visit he attempted to enter the bedroom of a female member of the family, and that for this act he was severely chastised by a male member of the family. Soon after he left the state and went to California, where he lived nine years. During his stay there he conducted a religious paper, in which he was unfortunately financially. He married while there his present wife, who was from Missouri. He returned to his old home in Morgan county three years ago.

Soon after he was called to the pastorate of Indian Creek church, in De Kalb county. Rev. Mr. Pryor is an extreme Baptist holding the doctrine that no one is entitled to partake of the Lord's supper except at the church of which they are members, and not being a member of Indian Creek church he never joined at the communion table. To this several of the old members objected, and a few refused to hear him speak. With this exception he is said to have been satisfactory.

At various times of late, in conversation with young female members, he would talk to them about his power to read their minds; that he could tell them what they were thinking about, and proposed to teach them how he read minds. He was always very cautious, talking to them only when alone, and telling them under no circumstances to say anything to their parents about it. He also proposed to one or more to carry on a secret correspondence, telling them to mention it to no one. He was fond of making himself familiar with girls 13 to 15 years of age when alone, but very respectful when in company. On some occasions he would take them in his lap and fondle with them in a playful manner, but would let them go on the approach of others. He was free to compliment ladies on their beauty and fine form, and would occasionally talk to them about his power to read minds. He told one he did not sleep any the night before until very late, and that she did not either; that they were thinking about each other.

These reports reached the officers of the church, and on last Sunday Rev. Mr. Pryor, when he arrived at the church, did not meet with as warm a welcome as usual. He found only a few families inside the church, but near it gathered together in animated consultation nearly all the male members of the church. Soon after entering the church, while reading the bible preparatory to the opening morning service, he was waited on by an officer of the church and asked to take a short walk with him. At the door they were joined by another officer of the church, who soon informed him that the object of the interview was to ask an explanation. He made no positive denial, but did deny evil intention; that he was so full of magnetism he could not prevent people from being drawn to him; that he had fought against it, but to no effect.

The officers talked to him freely as to the feelings of the church, and that they were unwilling to hear him preach any more. He then begged them to permit him to resign; that his aged mother was greatly afflicted on account of the late death of her old father, an excellent Christian gentleman and a deacon in the Baptist church in Morgan, and that he feared another trouble would be more than she could bear. The church held a meeting. W. L. Norman acting as moderator and C. M. White secretary. After thoroughly considering the matter Rev. J. T. Pryor was dismissed as pastor of the church for conduct unbecoming a Christian minister. As soon as Mr. Pryor heard the decision he left in a buggy for Stone Mountain where he took a down passenger train and left.

## Too Late.

A New York broker who reached a village in Ohio the other evening was interviewed, soon after placing his name on the register, by a farmer, who said:

"I just wish you had arrived here this afternoon!"

"Any excitement?" replied the broker.

"Well I should say so. My son, Daniel, was convicted of stealing seven sheep, and has been held to the higher court. You ought to have been here!"

"Why?"

"Why? I'd have had you on the jury, and you could have cleared Daniel sick as grease. Our folks here don't look at such things as you New Yorkers do."—Wall Street News.

## BITTEN BY A RABID DOG.

How a Man Feels While Waiting for the Fatal Ninth Day.

Louisville Courier Journal.

Solomon Pifer, who lives in the country, near Old Deposit, was in the city yesterday seeking a remedy for the bite of a mad dog. He was seen by a Courier Journal reporter last night, to whom he told the story of his casualty. On last Sunday morning, while out in the woods near his home, he spied coming through the bushes a large Newfoundland dog, that appeared very tired. The dog stopped at a little spring, living down in the water, and Mr. Pifer, who saw that he was a very fine animal, conceived the idea of making a captive of him, supposing that he had wandered from home and was lost. Peeling a piece of bark for a rope, he went up the dog and began to tie it about his neck, when Carlo snapped him on the hand. The bite was not bad, a mere scratch across the fingers, from which the blood trickled freely, and did not intimidate Mr. Pifer at all from securing his prize, with which he started at once to the house. On the way he met his wife coming to tell him that a mad dog had bit his dog and three or four hogs, and she had once recognized the animal he had in tow as the mad dog. Of course there was at once great anxiety on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Pifer, and she wanted the dog killed at once. Mr. Pifer thought it better to secure him and determine by his actions if he was really mad. He had him examined by a number of people, old and young, and the universal verdict was that he had hydrophobia. This verdict was confirmed by the fact that after refusing nourishment of all kinds for two days the dog died a violent death Monday evening, chewing his foot nearly off before his death. Mr. Pifer secured the use of Mrs. Jennie Jones Cunningham's madstone by calling at her residence, 222 West Jefferson. It acted well, adhering at once and remaining nearly three hours the first application.

When asked how a man felt after being bitten by a rabid dog, Mr. Pifer said that the feeling was anything but pleasant. He said: At first, though a little bit excited, I didn't feel much scared, but I seem to grow more anxious as the time goes by. The nearer I get to the fatal ninth day the more uneasy I become. Whereas I was a hearty eater I now eat scarcely anything. I have always been sleepy-headed, going to bed early and to sleep at once; now I sleep only little. I feel that I would do anything to avoid the horrors of such a death, yet cannot get rid of the fear that such a death is in store for me. I am not only willing, but am anxious to try every remedy offered me. I have tried one madstone, which seemed to act well, but I am not satisfied; I want to try others and other remedies too, if I can hear of any. It is a very miserable feeling. I am not sick, am not in pain, but the waiting for a certain brief period of time to go by to determine whether it will bring me death or release from an overhanging shadow of death, is by no means pleasant.

Mr. Pifer returned home last night, having done all he could in the way cure, to await the expiration of his probationary period, hoping against hope that the reputed magic of the madstone was not mythic.

## FEMALE MASHES.

Petticoated Swells Who Imitate Their Male Congeners.

From the London Truth.

She was inevitable; and she has come. The "female masher," dimly foreshadowed during the last London season, has become a very uncomfortable fact at the seaside. She is to be seen in all the glory of her shame and the sublimity of her impudence on the Spa at Scarborough, on the pier at Ryde, on the Lees at Folkestone, and in Devonshire Park at Eastbourne. Women delights in contradiction, and consequently the female masher is in all her characteristics the exact opposite of her male companion. She has become a little swell in petticoats. She only dared she would appear at the evening sea-side dances in the knee-breeches and black silk stockings, the evening coat and white waistcoat of the two little actresses who took part in a recent Gaiety burlesque. Saving her petticoats, retained apparently out of respect for the law that prohibits interchange of costume by the sexes, the female masher is a little man. She is stiff and starch, and will set up, and all over buttons. Her hat is made at a man's shop, so are her trim little jackets, so are her innumerable waistcoats, so apparently are her boots. She is essentially tailor-made from head to foot. When the weather is dusty she covers all with a tailor-made, tight-fitting coat, to which a certain swagger is imparted

by the use of the new preposterous and most hideous swaying crinoline, her manners oft proclaim the man, costume certainly advertises the woman; so the female masher does not assume masculine attire without imitating, parrot-like, the affection of her evident model. On the pier and promenade of to-day the man is not in it. It is the woman who laughs loudly, talks at the top of her voice, takes the pavement, and elbows the crowd to the right and to the left. The female masher is neither polite in her manners nor select in her conversation. On a very slight acquaintance she will communicate suspicious stores to a perfect stranger, and there is no slang or popular vulgarity with which she is not acquainted. In a dog-cart at the station she takes the reins; in the yacht she handles the tiller. She whistles as she walks along the pier, and hitches up her clothes as if she were a sailor. At a dance in the Assembly rooms at night she evidently finds the opposite sex so insipid that she seizes upon the girl she comes across and whirls her round the room. The ordinary, well-behaved and courteous man finds the "female masher" the most difficult person to contend with, for when she is rude—as she very frequently is—there is necessarily no reply. She can insult and injure without any chance of a "setting-down" from anyone, unless he be old enough to be her father. Such a rebuff one of these impudent mixers received in my hearing the other day at a seaside-railway station. A female masher of a pronounced type, after swaggering about a railway station, walking like a dragoon and flourishing a stick instead of a parasol, was anxious to enter a train from which an elderly gentleman was handing his gray-haired wife with her innumerable impedimenta. The process was tedious for Miss Masher, who observed far too audibly to her companion: "Well, I suppose when the people get out we shall be allowed to get in." There was a malicious sneer in the delivery of this sarcasm which would have frightened a younger man. But the old gentleman was equal to the occasion. "My dear young lady," said he, "a little patience will do you no harm. In fact, if you practice patience it is possible that some day you may get a husband, though I should venture to consider that it was no desirable event!"

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Did She Die?  
"No!"  
"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years."  
"The doctors doing her no good."  
"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."  
"Indeed! Indeed!"  
"How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A Daughter's Misery.  
"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery."  
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"Who gave her disease various names."  
"But no relief."  
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—The Parents.

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"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable."  
"And we are so glad he used your Bitters."—A Lady of Utica, N. Y.

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Cream Balm!  
Has gained an enviable reputation, never known, displaying all other preparations. An article of undoubted merit.  
Cures  
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IS NOT A  
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To be applied by the finger into the nostrils. It will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the mucous lining of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications.  
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## IN A STILL HOUR

Two Learned Men Have a Talk and Come to a Common Conclusion.

"There can be no question as to that," said Dr. P., who is prominently connected with a certain hospital, to his friend, the House Surgeon, as the two sat having a smoke and a quiet chat in the reception room late on a recent stormy night—"no question at all. Ever since I began practice in that little country village you've heard me speak of, away up in Lake Ontario, thirty years ago, I have felt in common with all other physicians—the need of a reliable plaster. There are so many diseases—if, indeed, the majority do not come under the rule—for which a good external application is better than remedies poured into a patient's stomach."

"That's so, Doctor, and to show you my faith in your theory, I may say that since I have held my position here, I have opposed the idea of dosing people, except in cases when we were at our wit's end and it seemed to be that or nothing. Some soothing application, if the patient needs anything, combined with rest and good nursing, will do the business—save where cases of accidents require heroic treatment."

"I say, Doctor," said the other, "you can speak of it, or not, just as you like, but in my private practice, when I want anything of the sort, I use BENSON'S CAPSINE POROUS PLASTER. It's a proprietary thing, of course, but it is by all odds the best plaster I have come across. It is scientifically prepared, quick in taking hold, sure to relieve where relief is possible, and as neat as wax to handle. It is just the perfect flower of all that has ever been done in that line. I happen to know, too, that it is being rapidly introduced in the principal hospitals of London, Paris, and other leading cities in Europe."

"You needn't fret, my friend," laughed the House Surgeon, "over the chance of being caught in an act of professional heterodoxy, for we use Benson's here every day, and so they do at the other city hospitals. We find it so much better than liniments, lotions, &c., that the bottles are actually getting scarce in the house."

Benson's plasters are prepared from an improved formula by distinguished physicians to meet a want felt for years. You will not be disappointed in them. In the middle of the genuine is cut the word CAPSINE. Price 25 cents.

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We are also prepared to draw on sight drafts on the principal cities of England, Ireland, France, Austria, Prussia and the other States of Germany, Russia and other countries in Europe. Also cities of the West Indies and South America.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Charles Allen and Mattie Allen, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 24th day of June, 1882, and duly recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in trust and mortgage records No. 24, page 221, conveyed to the undersigned as trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis and state of Missouri, viz: The south half of the southwest quarter of section number five (5), township number forty-six (46), in range number twenty (20), containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a negotiable promissory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, said note has become due and default has been made in the payment of the same, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the term of said deed of trust, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will, on

TUESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1883,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Sedalia, county of Pettis and state of Missouri, proceed to sell the above described property, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said note and interest, and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

JAMES C. THOMPSON, Trustee.

8-14-w4t

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which speedily cures such ailments of the HUMAN FLESH as Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contusions, Bruises, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Sprains, Stings, Poisonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Ulcers, Frostbites, Chills, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external disease. It heals without scars. For the BRUTE CREATION it cures Sprains, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Founders, Horses' Sores, Hoof Diseases, Foot Rot, Scraw Worms, Scabs, Itchings, Horns, Scours, Windgalls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringworms, Old Sores, Foul Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other ailment to which the creature of the Stable and Stock Yard are liable. The Mexican Mustang Liniment always cures and never disappoints; and it is, positively,

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